

WEATHER FORECAST:
Partly cloudy tonight.
(Full Report on Page Two.)

The Washington Times

HOME
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WASHINGTON, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT

WORLD SERIES TO OPEN AT PHILADELPHIA NEXT FRIDAY

First Two Games to Be Played
in Quaker Town, Coin De-
cides—Third and Fourth
Contests October 11 and 12.

Teams Will Remain in City
Should Weather Interfere
Until Scheduled Game Is
Played, Is Decision.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—The first
two games of the world's series
will be played in Philadelphia with
the first clash between the Phillies
and Red Sox coming next Friday.

When President Lannin, of Bos-
ton called tails on the toss of a
coin before the National Com-
mission today and heads on the
half dollar came up, he lost the
opening of the series for his town.

Previously the commission had
decided on the date of the annual
baseball classic. All that is now
needed to send the two teams
away is good weather at the call
of an umpire.

Under the schedule adopted by
the commission the Phillies and
Red Sox will journey to Boston
after the first two battles in Phila-
delphia. This will put the third
and fourth games in Beantown on
October 11 and 12.

FIFTH GAME OCTOBER 13.

If a fifth game is necessary, it will
be played in Philadelphia, October 13.
Boston will draw the sixth. If such a
game is played, on the 14th, should a
seventh game be necessary to decide
the championship, the city in which it
will be played will be selected by the
toss of a coin, as was the city for the
opening contest. Four games must be
won to take the series.

In the event of a game being post-
poned, the two teams will remain in
the city in which the game is scheduled
until it is played. There will be no
dodging from one town to another to
escape bad weather, as has been the
case in the past. The teams will
take the warping clubs in either Boston
or Philadelphia.

The umpires who will officiate during
the series were named as follows:
National League: Charles R. Miller and
Bill Klem.

American League: Bill Evans and
Silo O'Loughlin.

Taylor Spink, of St. Louis, was named
as an official scorer. Two other official
scorers will be selected by the Base-
ball Writers' Association of the two
cities.

Official Prices.

The official list of prices for seats in
Boston and Philadelphia were an-
nounced as follows:

Philadelphia—Boxes, \$5; lower and
upper grandstand, reserved, \$2; right
field pavilion, \$2; general admission, \$1;
Boston—Boxes, \$5; grandstand, \$1;
first and third base stands, reserved, \$2;
bleachers, \$1.

It required but little time to agree on
the opening date. Although the Phillies
opened Saturday, giving them a chance
to come back with Alexander on Mon-
day, President Tener suggested Friday.
Baker Johnson immediately seconded
Tener's suggestion and the schedule
was put through.

Monumental Problem.

The commission confronted a monu-
mental problem as it decided that the
first games should be played in Bos-
ton, where the Braves' new field will
seat nearly 50,000 persons, it would have
meant twice the receipts that will come
from the two games in Philadelphia, where
the Phillies' park will seat only 22,000 persons.

So far as the advantage of playing at
home is concerned, it is reinforced, as
the Braves' new stadium is new to 1915
teams.

Preliminaries to the world series com-
bat were fought in the hotel lobbies last
night while the National Baseball Com-
mission was in session.

Someone told President Baker of the
Phillies that Owner Lannin of the Red
Sox insists on having a block of 600
seats at the Philadelphia park, includ-
ing 200 for the Boston "Royal Rooters,"
or the world series is off.

"I don't believe he said it, but if he
did, he's dead wrong," said Baker.
"Lannin will get a block of 200 seats
at our park, and we'll get 200 at the
Boston park, and we want Philadelphia
fans to get in. Lannin will get his 200
seats and no more."

Shortly before noon Lannin and Baker
went before the national commission to
present their argument as to seats to
the governing body. Before going in
Lannin declared he certainly "intended
to do this, the Red Sox president did
not say."

Visit the Battlefields of Virginia,
North and South Carolina, looking at
the Atlantic Coast Line. Low round-
trip excursions to Richmond, Peters-
burg, Empress, Elizabeth, Kingston,
Dorchester, etc. Office, 1400 N. Y. ave.,
Advt.

\$150 for Evidence To Save Hillstrom

I. W. W. Man's Lawyers Say Re-
prieve Will Mean Commu-
tation of Death Sentence.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2.—The fight
to save Joe Hillstrom from a firing
squad on October 16 was renewed to-
day, following the reprieve obtained
through President Wilson. Mr. Eliza-
beth Gurley Flynn, I. W. W. leader,
wired from New York an offer of \$150
reward for new evidence. Hillstrom's
lawyers, their hope revived, were con-
fident they could obtain at least a com-
mutation of sentence to life imprisonment.
In his cell today Hillstrom declared
he is certain of ultimate exoneration.

BULL TRADERS TURN TO WESTINGHOUSE

In Whirl of Buying They Send
That Stock to 138%, New
Record Price.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Bull traders
who have made the week notable on
the stock exchange today turned from
U. S. Steel to Westinghouse Electric
and in a whirl of buying sent that
stock to 138%, a new record price and
just five points above the low of the
morning.

Decision by the company's employees
against a proposed strike was the chief
factor in the rise. One-third of the
market's trading was in Westinghouse
during the opening hour. Total sales
were \$18,000. Westinghouse sales, \$11,000
shares.

U. S. Steel was quoted at \$4.41 at 11
o'clock and American Car and Foundry
made a new high at \$64. Other com-
modity issues were strong.

Paving Broadway With Gold.

The buying movement in Westing-
house and American Car and Foundry
extended to other industrials during the
second hour. Sales for the two hours
were \$20,000.

Broadway is itself again, with stocks
popping, lights flashing, and men laugh-
ing and shouting money to the winds.

While millions are being made in Wall
street during daylight hours, fortunes
are being made in the white lights
after dark. Men who wake up in the
morning poor to find themselves rich
by sunset are paying Broadway with
their gold, hitting only the high places,
and endeavoring to "break" the wine
supplies of cafes and restaurants.

"When there are any money loose, we
always get our share, and we certainly
are getting it now," was the word from
one of the leading lobster palaces today.
"All the leading cafes and hotels reported
boom times."

Wine Flows Like Water.

As a big "strike" in a mining town
brought boom times to the dance halls
in the old days of the West, so Wall
street's new-found prosperity is being
reflected in the white light district. Not
until after dark today did the specu-
lation in war stocks begin to reflect
the darkening rain did the throngs
whooping it up in the all-night sales
begin to fade away.

"The market has increased from 10 to 20
percent within the last ten days," said
George Rector, in reporting the boom.
"The buying was too, lots of it, and
staying until all hours of the morning."

Every cafe manager was wearing a
smile today. They are watching the
market with the earnest hope that it
holds out.

"Money is apparently off," one said,
"and they're going the limit."

A Street of Gold.

Wall Street is today literally a street
of gold.

During the last week more than
seven million shares of stock have been
traded on the exchange, meaning
\$17,000,000 in brokers' commissions alone.

What the profits of outside traders
and professional speculators are it is
impossible to estimate, but they prob-
ably rival anything the Street ever
knew in its palmy days. Talk of
\$100,000-a-day "hot" days in every
office, and houses that a few weeks ago
were worrying over making expenses are
now rolling in wealth.

"The market for stocks, 'war babies,'
'cents and dogs,' standard issues, any-
thing and everything, is swamping the
brokers. People who have never stepped
foot in a commission house before
are now regular visitors, brokers re-
port."

Evidences of the new prosperity that
has hit the Street is seen in the return
of the "harpies," who faded from sight
six months ago when the "pickings" were
slim. New street, the back door to Wall
street, is literally alive with them—men
who in days gone by were well-known
in the district, but who suffered finan-
cial reverses and who live on the bounty
of their more prosperous friends.

Restaurants and saloons in the narrow
streets that form the financial district
are packed with them. The crash of
trading has kept clerks, office managers,
and boys in the offices dry and night,
and some lunch rooms have not closed
in a week.

Million Armenians
Deported by Turks

Number Massacred Will Run Far
Into Thousands—Group of
1,800 Butchered.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—One million Ar-
menians have been deported and the
number massacred will run far into the
thousands, according to a letter made
public today by the American Armenian
Relief Society.

"It is a verified fact," said the letter.
"That no Armenian is left in many parts
of the Vilayet of Erzerum, Sivas, Har-
put, Bitlis and Trabzon."

"The work of deportation has been
going on steadily since last April."

One group of 150 young Armenians
were deported in one lot, the letter
states. Turkish troops have taken
practically all the young women, while
the old women and children were
thrown into the Euphrates river.

CURTAIN FALLS ON VETERANS ENCAMPMENT

Grand Army Reunion Ends With
Peace Exercises on Dome of
the Capitol.

DOVES LIBERATED BY GIRLS

Bear Message Addressed to
Rulers of the Nations.
Flashed From Arlington.

With the conclusion of impressive and
unique peace exercises on the dome of
the Capitol, the curtain fell this after-
noon on the last encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic will hold in the
Nation's Capitol.

While hundreds of veterans and other
visitors are still in Washington, the
week of patriotic ceremonies, entertain-
ment features and encampment busi-
ness has closed. The consensus of
opinion is that this was the most suc-
cessful encampment in the history of
the organization, from every point of
view.

Four Doves Released.

Shortly after noon today the G. A. R.
released four doves, each having an en-
velope attached to its throat, and ex-
pressing the hope that peace would soon
come and reign forever. The doves
were held in the arms of four young
women, each dressed in white, who
stood on the dome of the Capitol until
the conclusion of the peace exercises.

The doves represented the northern,
southern, eastern and western sections
of the earth, and figuratively speak-
ing, they were to bear the message to
the rulers of the nations of the world.

The exercises were begun by Capt.
James Whitley, a member of the
Signal Corps with the Union fleet,
which operated on the Mississippi river
during the civil war. With a large red
Signal Corps flag, he signalled this mes-
sage to the Arlington wireless towers:

"Greetings from the G. A. R., Wash-
ington, D. C., 25 to the rulers of the
nations of the earth, with a hope
that peace will come soon and reign
forever." The message was flashed
from the dome to the four points of
the compass.

Capt. Whitley, who is eighty-
seven years old, climbed the 36 steps
to the top of the dome and carried his
heavy flag until a few steps from the
platform on which the exercises were
held. There he handed the flag to
Mrs. Isabel Worell Hall, a mark
of honor, not because "I can't carry it."

Sends Biblical Quotation.

Following the flashing of the peace
message, Col. John McElroy request-
ed Captain Whitley to wigwag a
Biblical quotation dealing with peace,
and this was done. The doves were
then released and the exercises closed.

Capt. Ellis H. Monfort, the newly
elected commander-in-chief of the G. A.
R., was scheduled to participate in
the exercises, but he said "for which
just won't let me forget Gettysburg,"
prevented him from climbing the steps
to the top of the dome. He was repre-
sented by his newly appointed adjutant,
John M. Adams, a spry veteran of
four-score years.

Ceremonies Postponed.

Two markers erected at Chantilly,
near Fairfax county, were to have been
unveiled today in memory of Maj. Gen.
Philip Kearney and Maj. Gen. Isaac
Ingles Stevens, both of whom were
killed there on September 30, 1862, but
because of the threatening weather and
impossibility of the roads the cere-
monies were postponed.

Although the encampment was brought
(Continued on Third Page.)

Will Test Need of
Postoffice Branch

Postmaster Chance to Continue
G. A. R. Office on Avenue for
Another Week.

An experiment hat will enable the
Postoffice Department to determine the
need of an avenue postoffice branch
will be conducted by Postmaster Merritt
O. Chance next week in the temporary
branch postoffice at 1225 Pennsylvania
avenue.

This branch postoffice was established
for the convenience of visitors to the
G. A. R. encampment. Postmaster
Chance announced today that the office
will be kept open all next week, how-
ever, to "clean up the extra work oc-
casioned by the reunion."

Postmaster Chance said that while
the extension of time was not designed
primarily to test the need for a per-
manent postoffice branch in the down-
town section, the business done during
the week would furnish a good
index of the need of additional postal
facilities.

Mr. Chance still has under considera-
tion the petition of the Avenue mer-
chants for a downtown station to sup-
ply the need occasioned by the removal
of the City Postoffice to its present
quarters. Action on the petition is ex-
pected after next week's experiment at
the G. A. R. branch office.

Low Excursion Fares.

Southern Railway has announced a bar-
ter-fare and other attractive points
in the South. The fares are low and
the service is excellent. For more in-
formation, write to the Southern Railway,
700 Main St., N. Y. City.

Riggs Bank Officials Ready To Fight to Highest Tribunal

Long and Stubborn Legal Battle,
Beginning With Motion to
Quash Charge, Sure.

NO TIME SET FOR TRIAL

Bank's Spokesman Denies
Cashier's Resignation Was
Result of Indictment.

A long and stubborn legal battle, be-
ginning with a motion by the bank
officials to quash the indictment, is to
follow the filing of a "true bill" charg-
ing perjury against Charles C. Glover,
William J. Plather, and Henry H.
Plather, officials of the Riggs National
Bank.

From authoritative sources today it
was learned that the bank officers will
attack the indictment as defective be-
fore the case is called to trial on its
merits. That the case will also go to
the highest court in the land, unless
the indictment is quashed or the bank
officials are acquitted of the charge is
also certain.

District Attorney Lasky said today
that it could not be forecast when the
perjury charge will be called in the
criminal courts of the District. Much
depends upon the preliminary moves of
the defense and the condition of the
docket.

Bank Denies Report.

A spokesman for the bank today em-
phatically denied the resignation of
Henry H. Plather, cashier of the
Riggs National Bank, was in any sense
to be connected with the return of the
indictments. Mr. Plather's resignation,
it was said, was offered several days
ago, although it was not accepted by
the directors until Thursday night.

A surety company today filed a bond
of \$5,000 each for Charles C. Glover,
president, and William J. Plather, vice
president, of the Riggs National Bank.
Plather, who is now absent on vaca-
tion, will file a similar bond upon his
return to the city. No warrants
(Continued on Second Page.)

No Further Resignations.

It was asserted positively today that
there will be no further resignations
by officers of the bank, and Messrs.
Glover, Plather and Plather will jointly
and individually put up a strong fight
against the perjury indictment.

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return to the city. No warrants
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NAVY ESTIMATES TO
TOTAL \$225,000,000

Secretary Daniels, It Is Said,
Will Recommend Four New
Superdreadnaughts.

Navy Department estimates, as they
are being planned by Secretary Daniels
and leading navy officials, will provide
for a total expenditure of \$225,000,000.

This is the information which came
today from high sources, and is be-
lieved to represent the approximate
figures on naval expenditures which the
Administration will recommend to Con-
gress.

Not less than four new superdread-
naughts, a number of swift battle
cruisers, and many smaller craft, with
single propellers, submarines and
aeroplanes, will be recommended.

The estimate of \$225,000,000 would be
roughly speaking, \$100,000,000 more
than the usual outlay on the navy. It
would mean a large outlay for warship
construction.

It is believed by the Navy Depart-
ment that if \$225,000,000 a year could be
had for three years, then the country
could settle down to an expenditure of
about \$50,000,000 a year for the navy as
a steady policy, and in doing this keep
the fleet up to the standard needed to
meet all probable requirements as to
preparedness. It would keep the navy
up to a point which would make it the
best navy in the world next to that of
England.

Whether may be the fate of army
experiments at the coming session, it
is believed Congress will appropriate
liberally to the navy. An increase of
personnel is one of the things for which
Secretary Daniels will provide.

Survivor of Lusitania
Sues Kaiser for \$5,000

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—Robert Dyer
of this city has demanded \$5,000 from
the German government for loss of
property and personal injuries sus-
tained by him as a result of the tor-
pedoing of the liner Lusitania.

His claim is now in the hands of the
Department of State in Washington.

On the day the Lusitania was struck
Dyer was sitting at a table with some
friends. Convinced that the boat
could not stay afloat, he leaped into
the sea and was picked up by a light-
er and landed at Queenstown.

Removed.

Office Washington-Sunset Route from
90 E. St. N. Y. City. N. Y. A. J.
Fulton, General Agent—Advt.



FRANK J. HOGAN.

PLANT LIABILITIES DANIELS TO FILL HEAVY, ASSETS FEW QUOTA OF MIDDIES

Receiver Fenning Denies He Will
Hold a Meeting of the Firm's
Creditors.

The liabilities I have found are very
heavy and the assets few and far be-
tween," said Frederick A. Fenning, re-
ceiver of the A. G. Plant & Co.,
brokerage firm whose head, Arthur G.
Plant, committed suicide Thursday
night. Mr. Fenning declined to give
any figures regarding the aggregate
liabilities incurred by the firm.

The death of Plant will cause no
change in the conduct of the proceed-
ings that normally follow the appoint-
ment of a receiver, it was learned to-
day. A number of creditors of the
Plant firm made inquiries this morning
as to whether the Probate Court would
take over the settlement of his affairs.
The estate will remain in charge of the
bankrupt court.

One of those who conferred with the
receiver and other interested parties
was Fred S. Swindell, representing
James F. Tiffany, in whose name one
of the suits that led to the naming of
a receiver was filed.

Mr. Swindell stated he had ascertained
that the next step would be the refer-
ence of the case to a referee, and then
relatives or personal representatives of
the late Mr. Plant would file schedules
of assets. Creditors also would report
of the suits that led to the naming of
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a receiver was filed.

Following the conference with Secre-
tary Daniels, it is expected that the
President will take up the matter of
army increases with Secretary of War
Garrison and the chairman of the
House and Senate Military Affairs
Committees, then with Secretary of the
Treasury to stand the expenses without
new action by Congress.

Fourth, the German attempt to halt
the allies' offensive by making a vig-
orous attack in the Argonne was a
failure.

Moody taken by the allies, according
to Paris official claims, now includes
nearly 200 German guns.

Found Nothing Sensational.

"Such a statement is most absurd,"
he said, "and surprising to anyone who
knows anything about receivership cases."
The next step will be for the court to
appoint a referee, and he will call a
meeting of the creditors. These credi-
tors have their own attorneys and there
is no reason for calling them into my
office for consultation.

Users of telephone calls from per-
sons interested in the affairs of the
brokerage firm kept Mr. Fenning busy
all morning. Numerous inquiries from
creditors indicated how extensive were
the relations of the firm.

All that can be said about my trip
to New York," Mr. Fenning stated,
"is that I found nothing sensational
regarding the A. G. Plant & Co. op-
erations there. I have not attempted
nor will not at this time to make any
statement regarding the amount in-
volved in the receivership proceedings."

Liabilities Are Heavy.

"All I can say is that I have found
the liabilities heavy and the assets few
and far between. In the meanwhile, I
am simply supposed to receive and
hold in trust whatever assets there are
and to check up the liabilities. I wish
it made clear that I have not called
any meeting of creditors."

The funeral of A. G. Plant is to be
held from his residence, 1814 Calvert
street northwest, at 3 o'clock this af-
ternoon, Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A.
M., of which he was a member, will
conduct the service.

Official representatives from the
Washington Stock Exchange to attend
the funeral are Albin K. Parrie, Rich-
ard E. Houghton, and J. L. Edwards.
These were appointed by President
Allan E. Walker following a regular
session of the exchange yesterday af-
ternoon. Resolutions of sympathy to
be sent to the family were adopted.

With Congressman Padgett He
Plans for Three Hundred
More for Each Year.

Following conference with Chairman
Lemuel P. Padgett, of the House
Naval Affairs Committee, Secretary
Daniels announced definitely today that
he would recommend to Congress to
bring the total number of midshipmen
at the Naval Academy up to 1,200, the
capacity of the institution.

It is understood that the President
will be asked to approve the idea.

Under the present system, if all candi-
dates passed the entrance examination,
every year the standing number of
midshipmen would be 1,200, but experience has
shown that only about 50 per cent of
those taking the examinations are able
to pass. Thus, there are only about 600
midshipmen enrolled.

Secretary Daniels explained today that
one of the chief things he wishes to
accomplish by increasing the number of
midshipmen is to provide more gradu-
ates from the Academy as officers of
the marine corps.

At present many of the officers in the
corps are appointed from civil life.

Secretary Daniels has laid the whole
naval program as it now exists before
Chairman Padgett and Chairman Till-
man of the Senate Committee on Naval
Affairs. Senator Tillman has already
conferred with the President.

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tary Daniels, it is expected that the
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GREAT BATTLE RAGES WHILE MILLION MEN JOIN COMBAT

Allies Claim Capture of 30,000
as Lines Are Pushed For-
ward in Champagne and the
Artois Region.

German Counter Attacks Are
Stopped and Artillery Paves